ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A "SPORT" AT HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

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AT THE BATHS.

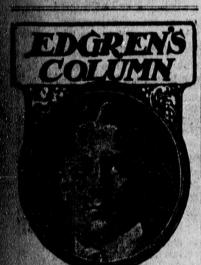


ROSE IS BARRED FROM ATHLETICS

Great Shot-Putter Disciplined by His University for Competing in Games in This City Last Month.

thy participated under the fore he can be eligible for athletic

rd of Control also ratified th



that Tom Jenkins has taken the Bennett, of McKeesport, easily defeated title of champion catch-as-catch George Krail, of Philadelphia, in a sixresilor from Jack Carkeek.

timately or not, for several years. ever he pleased, but he took pity on him ost it to Frank Gotch over a year and refrained from giving a knockout blow.

ampion of the world," to the posters, when he wres-Big Turk, Nouroulah, in Madi-are Garden. Nouroulah made it like a frightened rabbit. Jenand twisted away for several As soon as Nouroulah managed a hand on Jenkins it was all over. pent fell on Tom, slowly rolled wer to his shoulders and nearly d the life out of him.

the Turk sailed back to Turkey w days later Jenkins was again d as the "champion of the world."

are is more slackness in keeping
it of wrestling titles than there is
my other game.

was thrown twice by Gotch in West. Then he came back to New rk. Once here he was advertised as pion, regardless of the fact that if or held that title he had lost it to

MMY BRITT says that he will fight eny man in the world at 133 pounds
—that is—well, any man—well—bary Young Corbett, you know—and—a—
i—limiting it to Jabez White, the glish veteran lightweight, you know. Thy has Jimmy suddenly grown so tiquiar? He knows, and the sporting ablic knows, that Jabez White would sh him just about enough warming-

g some one else.

Why should Britt bar Young Corbett, pecially if Young Corbett, who has sen doing a lot of hard work in his left to get back into fighting form, ould succeed in hammering Battling seon into a back number next month? It really begins to look, if Britt is corolly quarted, as if he really didn't care light the Denver boy again, anyway, chaps Jimmy doesn't like him.

DONOVAN IN MARKET. Donovan declares he has no idea he will be next season. He has prepted the offer of \$5,000 to man-he Providence Club, because he not know what the Washington has in store for him.

ARBOR. Mich. Jan, 12.—Raiph ferred by the Western Intercollegiate shot-put athlete, was Conference to the respective boards of and ineligible for all control. The proposed new rule pro Board of Control of Ath- vides that a student must have been studying at a college three months be-

was merely a reading a reading part of Control. This action of was merely a reading part of Control. This action of the control of C WILL BEGIN APRIL 14

Presidents Johnson and Pulliam, After Conference, Agree on a Schedule Calling for 154 Games.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12.—The baseball committees for their respective leagues

and the conference was simply pre

Pulliam is still confined to his bed.

They have been named as schedule times.

Conserence fixed confined for each league. Chairman Herrmann now denies any intention of resigning at the present times.

PITY ON KRALL

BENNETT HAS

BIG WRESTLERS

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12.—Jack round fight last night before the Wilmington Athletic Club. Bennett made

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

ESSEX PARK, HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Jan. 12.-The entries for to-morrow's

Sister Anne)

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— Jim Jackson (Eberlee—Carrie Neville)

— Dr. McCarty | 248 Arc Light | 248 Text Light | 248 Text Light | 272 Miss Eberlee | (251) Critical | 248⁵ Fra Fillipo | 251 Esterre | 262 Miss Gune | 261 Miss Gune | 261 Lay Faustus | 261 Preston | 261 Preston | 261 Preston | 262 Preston | 263 Preston | 263 Preston | 263 Preston | 264 Preston | 265 Preston THIRD RIACE—Five and longs; seille g

145

- Chief Bush 104
36 Asterisk 104
72 Delphie 99
61 Ali Scarlet 104
Cheer Ven SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; sell-
 Z48
 Priority
 91

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After much dickering, Tom Jenkins,

the big Cleveland wrestler, and Frank Gotch, the present heavyweight cham pion wrestler of this country, have been matched, the bout to take place in

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE-Selling; six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—One mile.

Princess Atheling

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Rostrand M.

Belle Bernard

242 Sarah Maxim

Beverly

191 Brunswick

222 Hekory Corners

Quarry New Quarry New
THIRD RACE—One mile.
192 Fannette
2213 Noweta
233 Male Hanlon
254 Hakim
234 Dr. Guernsey
188 Sigmund
(242) Merry Acrobat
156 Dalesman 156 Dalesman
POURTH RACE—One
Vards; selling:
260 *Lady Fonse
(229) *Trepan
2272 *Barkelinore
2783 *Aurumaster
260 Little Boy
104 Jerry Hunt
(221) Lady Charlot
225 Rovellle
150 Gaslighter
232 Alaidin
(258) Montebank

FIFTH RACE-Selling; five and urlongs.

- Lady Walters
- Parisienne
- Se³ Melita
- 201 Contentious
- Miss Creek
- Rollick II.
- Wreath of Ivy.
- Gerda
- Ti Fickle Saint
- Belle of Milford.
- Breaker
- 245 Hoceo 242 Hoceo
SIXTH RACE—One mile
yards; selling.
229 Conundrum
157 Achela
Lady Mistake
213 Merry Hours
239 Bessle McCarthy
269 Falernian
Aules

206 Curate
Bacid
245 Gold Age

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WIN ANOTHER SERIES

The Interstate League completed another section of their tournament on two different alleys in Jersey last night. At Jersey City on the home alleys of the Jerkey City interstate team the Brooklyn cracks won three straight

WHILE AWAITING BREAKFAST
THE SUAVE AND GENTLEMANLY WAITER
BRINGS OUT A SHELL GAME.

YOU DON'T SEE HORSES AT THE RACES ..

JUST A BETTING RING

Brooklyn had its best men on the al leys, the team being made up of Voornels, Allen, Helitas, F. Egelhoff and Haller. In the first game the Brooklyns tallied 988 against 970 for the home team. The second game was a walkfine score of 1013 to the Jerseys' 941. with a margin of thirty pins to spare. In the other series Paterson and New York met at Donogua's alleys, Paterson. The home team were victorious, but only after the wheest kind of a spries. The games were well thayed, and the final taily decided each contest. In the first games Paterson won by sixteen pins, while the second game, which whey also won, was by the granil margin of two pins. The last game was the best of the series, both teams rolling good scores, with Cohn, of New York, taking the high-score honors for the evening, with 231.

The scores:

162: Farlow, 155: total, 873. Press—Welsert, 179: Bishop, 187: bishop, 187: botal, 863.

SECOND GAME—World—Siddall, 123: SECOND GAME—World—Siddall, 213: SECOND GAME—World—Sid

The scores:

Interstate League. FIRST GAME—Jersey City—Uhl, 183; R. Luhrs, 191; Muller, 204; McMoran, 201; C. Luhrs, 191; total, 970. Brook-lyn—Voorheis, 192; Ailen, 189; Helitas, 236; F. Egelhoff, 202; Haller, 189; to-tal, 988. SECOND GAME—Jersey City—Uhl, 189; R. Luhrs, 180; Muller, 182; McMoran, 212; C. Luhrs, 168; total, 941. Brook-lyn—Voorheis, 234; Allen, 190; Helitas, 172; F. Egelhoff, 207; Haller, 210; to-tal, 1013. 17; F. Egelhoff, 20; Haller, 210; to-tal, 1013; Muller, 152; McMoran, 183; C. Luhrs, 197; total, 337. Brook-lyn-Voorhels, 222; Allen, 201; Helitas, 156; F. Egelhoff, 192; Haller, 198; to-tal, 969.

FIRST GAME—New York—Koster, 179;
Walsh, 165; Hoatling, 139; Moffat, 173;
Cohn, 176; total, 832. Paterson—Taylor, 189; Drew, 165; Roche, 157; Moran, 179;
Brunt, 168; total, 848.
SECOND GAME—New York—Koster, 199; Walsh, 153; Decanule, 155; Moffett, 173; Cohn, 212; total, 889. Paterson—Taylor, 165; Drew, 194; Roche, 166; Moran, 178; Brunt, 188; total, 891.
THIRD GAME—Koster, 181; Walsh, 157; Decanule, 187; Moffatt, 160; Cohn, 211; total, 191, 196. Paterson—Taylor, 160; Drew, 170; Roche, 190; Moran, 133; Brunt, 188; total, 901.

New Jersey Bowling Association. FIRST GAME—Hoboken—Schroeder, 160; Slevers, 154; P. Vanderheyden, 161; F. Vanderheyden, 185; H. Vanderheyden, 185; total, 836. Variety—T. Browne, 182; Daly, 166; Protin, 137; Schilling, 201; W. Browne, 149; total, 835.

SECOND GAME—Broadway—Dumas, 162; Westphal, 173; Schoeffeld, 162; Wahlers, 200; Cadleu, 194; total, 831. Variety—T. Browne, 157; Daly, 193; Protin, 204; Schilling, 187; W. Browne, 162; total, 903. Protin, 204; Schilling, 181; W. Browne, 162; total, 903.

THIRD GAME—Broadway—Dumas, 172; Westphal, 189; Schoeffeld, 163; Wahlers, 207; Cadleu, 163; total, 885. Hoboken—Soproeder, 189; Slevers, 168; P. Vonderheyden, 154; H. Vonderheyden, 169; total, 857.

New Jersey National Tournament. (On Tuxedo Alleys, Newark.) (On Tuxedo Alleys, Newark.)

FIRST GAME—Equitables—Knoth, 112;
Werell, 191; Sell. 219; Schecterle, 195;
Sanders, 182; total, 950. New Jersey—Schoonmaker, 159; Chamberlain, 182;
total, 915.
SECOND GAME—Arthurs—Koops, 188;
Lenbach, 152; Miller, 181; Wagner, 166;
Heinz, 157; total, 844. New Jersey—Schoonmaker, 179; Chamberlain, 145;
Corydon, 191; Buck, 181; Coffman, 158;
total, 854.
THIRD GAME—Equitable—Knoth, 179; total, 854.

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Werell, 135; Sell, 176; Sehecterle, 202;
Sanders, 159; total, 844, Arthurs—
Koops, 183; Lenbach, 157; Miller, 172;
Wagner, 204; Heinz, 184; total, 900.

Commercial League. (On Fair Alleys.) FIRST GAME-Borgfeld & Co.-Walloch, 138; McKean, 148; Hupp, 163; Huott, 717; Pflum, 164; total, 799. Gar-

Co.-Dinkel, 171; Williamson

125; Walker, 140; Dusenberry, 171; Lightbody, 230; total, 817. SECOND GAME—Hackett, Carhart & Co.—Schoper, 168; Hayes, 196; Turling-ton, 151; Hackett, 148; Taylor, 159; total, 825. Garner—Dinkel, 135; Will-lamson, 142; Siedler (4), Walker (6), 131; Dusenberry, 135; Lightbody, 215; total, 758. total, 758.
THIRD GAME—Hackett, Carbart Co.—Schaper, 171; Hayes, 133; Turlin ton, 132; Hackett, 224; Taylor, 1 total, 831. Borgfeld—Walloch, 1 McKean, 154; Hupp, 177; Huott, 1 Pfium, 202; total, 847.

Morning Newspaper League. (On McLaughlin's Alleys.) FIRST GAME-World-Siddall, 193; MacLauchlan, 180; Kirwan, 183; Ralston, 162; Farlow, 155; total, 873. Press-Wei-

(On Thum's Alleys.)

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FIRST GAME — Sheinbrucker, 181;

Hoffman, 159; Walsh, 166; Stalp, 213;

Von Dohlen, 144; total, 883, V4etor & Achilles—Davis, 200; Rosek, 170; Galiusere, 225; Rohrs, 147; Schmid, 166; total, 908.

SECOND GAME — Steinbrucker, 214; Stoffman, 151; Walsh, 171; Stalp, 184; Von Dohlen, 155; total, 578. Vietor & Achilles—Davis, 169; Rouck, 148; Galiusere, 227; Rohrs, 143; Schmid, 159; total, 866.

THIRD GAME — Steinbrucker, 198; Stoffman, 172; Walsh, 144; Stalp, 121; Von Dohlen, 147; total, 752. Vietor & Achilles—Davis, 182; Roeck, 149; Gallusere, 180; Rohrs, 141; Schmid, 162; total, 774.

Germania National.

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(On Germania alleys.) (On Germania alleys.)

FIRST GAME—Buffalo—Barnett, 213;
Westrich. 136. Roth, 177; Guth, 163;
Engelhart, 158; total, 867. Pastime—
Brown, 143; Gori, 165; Brauer, 166;
Fohrendorff, 158; Hulle, 209; total, 849.
SECOND GAME—Pastime—Brown, 151;
Gori, 179; Brauer, 149; Sabetelli, 178;
Fahrendorff, 195; total, 853. Civil Service—Denninger, 128; Ossner, 179; Foist, 196; Kahl, 153; Fritsch, 175; total, 819.
THIRD GAME—Buffalo—Barnett, 168;
Westrich, 177; Roth, 154; Guth, 184;
Engelhart, 180; total, 863. Civil Service—Denninger, 141; Ossner, 134;
Foist, 146; Kuhl, 130; Fritsch, 157; total, 768.

Knights of Columbus.

(On Colonial Alleys.) FIRST GAME—De Soto—McSherry, 188; Cremmins, 155; P. Hickey, 165; Cos-tin, 139; Brosnan, 180; total, 227. Mc-Givney—Mosher, 188; O'Neill, 190; Lee, 162; White, 140; L. Bourveau, 247; total, 527.

Knights of Columbus.

SECOND GAME—De Soto—McSherry, 187; Cremmins, 123; P. Hickey, 168; Kennedv, 130; Brosnan, 152; total, 745. Almirante—Chickerio, 134; Rothwell, 143; Hennessy, 112; Welch, 160; Cotter, 161; total, 713.
THIRD GAME—McGivney—Mosher, 190; O'Neill, 188; Lee, 144; McAdam, 169; Le Bourveau, 224; total, 906. Almirante—Chickerio, 111; Rothwell, 147; Hennessy, 117; Welch, 158; Cotter, 147; total, 800.

New York League.

(On New York Alleys.) (On New York Alleys.)

FIRST GAME — Knickerbocker — Malzacher. 160; Leomhardt, 214; Brunssen, 164; Hoffman. 216; Geisier, 180; total, 934. Algonquin—Smith, 135; Schweike, 180; Harrie, 209; Moynahan, 174; D. Purker, 156; total, 854.

SECOND GAME—Sticker—Maynussen, 177; Ehrlich, 175; Carroll, 179; Kuehn, 172; Walter, 169; total, 872. Algonquin—Smith, 189; Schweike, 184; Harrie, 189; Moynahan, 168; D. Parker, 161; total, 838. 189; Moynanan, 168; D. Parker, 161; total, 888.
THIRD GAME — Sticker — Maynussen, 234; Ehrlich, 147; Carroll, 144; Kuehn, 204; Walter, 161; total, 890. Knicker-bocker-Malzacher, 160; Leonhardt, 214; Brunssen, 164; Hoffman, 216; Geisler, 180; total, 891.

Ben Franklin League. (At Grand Central Alleys.) FIRST GAME-Citizen-Lovelace.

GRIFFITH AND BRUSH IN A HOT WORDY WAR

Highlanders' Manager Declares There Is Yet a Chance for Series-Taylor Case Causing Trouble at Western Baseball Meeting.

It's just like this.

Griffith—Clark—says that this fellow Griffith—Clark—says that the Glants Brush—John T.—must allow the Glants anticipation of a series of games with the Boaton Americans.

frequently rises in anger and says things that are easily understood by members of his team and the baseball fraternity generally, but are nevertheless unprintable in the chaste sporting

the father of the boxing bills considered

FRAWLEY WANTS

AMATEUR BOXING

Friends of the Sport Have Decided to Give the

Professionals the Go-By at This

Session of Legislature.

Brush—John T.—must allow the Giants to play the Highlanders a series of ball games this spring before the opening of the regular season.

Just at present what John T. says is not available, and perhaps fortunately, for when John T. is threatened he for when John T. is threatened he positively refused to play the Giants and pring series between the Giants and the Boston Americans. Now that President Taylor, of the world's champlons, has positively refused to play the Giants and pring series at wish Mr. Pulliam would between the iGants and the Highlanders.
His doing so might possibly have some,
effect on Mr. Brush."

The Taylor Case.

fruternity generally, but are neverthales and the set of the chaste sporting columns of an overding paper.

What Mr. Griffith has to say on Mr. Brush's curt but firm refusal to play the Americans this season has been expurgated and boiled down to the following.

Brush's reason for refusing to play us, that is, that the Glants have arranged a full schedule for the High landers, but would be willing to cancel servey one of the games if necessary in order to get a chance to play the Glants. If Brush was willing to cancel servey one of the games if necessary in order to get a chance to play the Glants. If Brush was willing to cancel servey one of the Bush was well-can be compared to the High landers. If he was very anxious to play us of course he would do so.

"Possibly if the Natical Commission adopts Brush's plan for inter-leasue series between the various clubs he may the ahones of being in condition. In this respect we could not possibly have any att, we are willing to take all the chances of being in condition. In this respect we could not possibly have any thing on the Glants. Because, on the authority of Joe McGlinnity, all the New York National League players.

Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159

Schuckman, 168; Haley, 159; Kearney, 179; McClintock, 197; total, 894. American Machinst.—Hughes, 167; Gross, 148; Epple, 147; Hildebrand, 137; Langufield, 153; total, 782. 148; Epple, 147; Hildebrand, 137; Lange-field, 153; total, 782.

EDCOND GAME—Citizen—Lovelace, 174; Schuckman, 172; Haley, 178; Kearney, 202, McClintock, 169; total, 885, Mail—Sellars, 143; Butts, 128; Toell, 192; Stillwell, 190; Smith, 170; total, 832.

THIRD GAME—American Machinist—Hughes, 156; Gross, 189; Epple, 152; Hildebrand, 164; Langefield, 1/7; total, 847. Mail—Sellars, 180; Butts, 144; Toell, 162; Stillwell, 125; Smith, 171; total, 797.

Three-Men Tougnament. Three-Men Tournament,

(At Ehler's Fifth Avenue Palace.)

FIRST GAME—No. 9.—Kennedy, 118;
Lichtenwald, 184; Sanatore, 179; total,
461. No. 5.—Gartland, 159; Egan, 145;
Lee, 140; total, 446.

SECOND GAME—No. 13.—Hohnes, 162;
Cring, 171; Cohn, 182; total, 515. No. 9.—
Kennedy, 161; Lichtenwald, 130; Sanatore, 191; total, 532.

THIRD GAME—No. 13.—Hohnes, 167;
Cring, 205; Cohan, 183; total, 656. No. 5.—
Gartland, 145; Egan, 186; Lee, 206; total, 537.

BOWLING GAMES TO-NIGHT.

leys. Broadway Tourney—Nyack, New Jer-sey, Variety; at Schwartje & Arp's al-

Arthur, Imperial; at French & Graham's alleys.

Palace Tourney—Elton, Palace, Colts; at Bever's alleys.

Knights of Columbus League—Excelsior, Harlem, Santa Maria; at Thum & Lehrbach's alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum—First Section—Suburban No. 1, Defendam, Fordham No. 2; second section—Claremont, Fordham No. 2, Madison Square; at Samuels' Harlem Circle alleys.

New York League—Metropolitan, Buffalo, Acirema; at Amann & Triegs' alleys. Brooklyn R. A. League—Peerless, Ful-

ton, Bushwick; at Gotham alleys.

Jewellers League—Joseph Faheys & Co. vs. King Optical Co.; at Universal alleys. Long Island Navy League—Old Mill vs. Drum, Bergen Beach Y. C. vs. Williams-burg; Varuna vs. Old Mill; at Universal alleys. allevs.
Improved Order of Heptasophs—Charter Oak, Bushwick, Brooklyn, at Fulton Palace alleys.
Grand Central Tournament—Pesbys, Universal, Eldorado; at Grand Central Metropolitan Championship—Winonah vs. Bedford; at Superba alleys.

BOWLING NEWS.

BOWLING GAMES TO-NIGHT.

Life Insurance League—Mutual Benefit vs. Provident Savings; at Thum's White Elephant alleys.

Harlem League—Westchester Wheelmen, Corinthian, Rough Riders; at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.

Riverside League—Rosedale, Washington, Harlem: at Sievers & Lankenau's League will be held next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at Thum and Kahlsdorfs alleys.

HARVARD'S EASY WIN. sey. Variety; at Schwartje & Arp's alleys.

Columbia League—Owl. Bleecker, West bookey team beat the Boston "Tech" seven in easy fashion by a score of Criterion National—Twentieth Century, 25 to 9. CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 12. - Harvard's

Special to The Evening World.) in the Upper House next week a bill ALBANY, Jan. 12.—Senator Frawley. permitting amateur boxing matches t in the Upper House next week a bill be conducted under the supervision of the Amateur Athletic League. The rules of this organization are

govern all bouts, which must be pulled off, according to Senator Frawley's scheme, in the clubs of members of the athletic associations belonging to the

athletic associations belonging to the lengue. Only four three-minute bouts will be allowed.

The New York Senator said to-day, in discussing his bill: "The advocates of the healthy sport of boxing intend this year to concentrate all their energies on this amateur boxing bill. Last year I bresented it along with a professional boxing bill, which was given the right of way. The opposition to it was so creat that both bills fell by the way-side. By introducing only the amateur bill the year we hope to accomplish something for the enthusiasts of the manly sport of boxing."

FROM STRAPP

AKRON, O., Jan. 12,-"Mull" Bowse the Pittsburg welterweight, won one of the best fights seen in this city for a number of years last night from Bernie Strapp, of Akron, a new asolrant for welterweight honors. The fight was held at the Lakeside Casino, and ended

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